

LOCAL MENTION.

Yes, There Is One "Bakers" Bread.
 IT'S SCHNEIDER'S "BREAD." "MALT" BREAD is always deliciously tempting and thoroughly satisfying. It is the only bread that invariably pleases the most pampered palate. There's a great big treat in store for you when you get the "MALT" BREAD. Tell the grocer to send it with your next order. 5c per loaf.

Phone Main 2590 for Family Wash prices. The Toimian Laundry.

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star. Main 2440.

CUTTERS ARE LEAVING FAR NORTHERN WATERS

Only the Manning Now Remains on the Alaskan Station.

Repair Stations Are Busy Overhauling Vessels Preparatory to Winter Service.

Cruising time in Alaskan waters is over for the season, and with the exception of the cutter Manning, all the vessels of the revenue cutter service which have been doing patrol duty in the north since early last spring have either south or are on their way to the United States. The cutter Bear has arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, from Alaska, and will leave there in the next day or two for Seattle, where she will arrive this week.

The cutters Unalga and McCulloch have preceded her south by several weeks, and the only vessel of the revenue cutter service left in far northern waters is the Manning, which on the day the Bear left Alaska for the south left that port for a cruise to the Aleutian Islands. The Manning will remain in Alaskan waters until the last commercial vessel starts south, and about the middle of November she will leave there for Astoria, Ore., her station.

Getting Ready for Winter.

In preparation for the coming winter cruising season, when the cutters will be called upon in the worst kind of storms to go to the aid of vessels in distress, the cutter Greasham, from the Boston station, has gone to the navy yard at Boston for a general overhauling. The cutter Onondaga, from the Norfolk station, is at the repair depot at Arundel Cove, Md., where she will receive needed attention to machinery and hull that will take several weeks to complete.

The cutter Mohawk, from the New York station, has gone to Boston to take the place of the Greasham on the station, while the derelict destroyer Seneca looks after neutrality work and other duties at New York. The practice cutter Itasca, which has been at Arundel Cove for a week or longer for minor repair work, has taken the place of the Onondaga, and will be ready to go to sea in a few days. The cutter, and Capt. B. M. Chiswell and his staff and the men from the Onondaga have been transferred, bag and baggage, to the cutter Itasca, which will be ready to go to sea in a few days.

Up on the great lakes the cutter Morone is having small arms target practice, a report from Captain Morone, the department stating she is in the mouth of the Detroit river for that purpose. When the cutter Morone is ready to go to sea, she will be ready to go to sea in a few days.

Are Undergoing Repairs.

In addition to the Onondaga the cutters Apache, from the Chesapeake station; the Androscoogin, from the Portland, Me., station; and the Seminole, from the Wilmington, N. C., station are at Arundel Cove, being overhauled and repaired. The Seminole is being repaired with a new boiler and had other work done that makes her practically a new ship. She will be ready to go to sea in a few days.

The cutter Tuscarora, on Lake Michigan, is in the past week's work to aid in floating the dredge Defiance, which had been carried ashore in a gale at Milwaukee, Wis., and was lying in a position exposed to the sweep of the sea across the lake. The Tuscarora, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. J. H. B. Smith, succeeded in floating the dredge, and the tug took her into port.

As the steamer City of Philadelphia, one of the liners running out of Boston to Maine coast ports, was on her way to the coast she encountered a heavy sea and drifted helplessly at sea. Fortunately the weather was good and she was in no immediate danger. Her wireless telegraph brought a revenue cutter, which took her to Portland, Me.

Under order from the Treasury Department at this city, the cutter Tuscarora, on Lake Michigan, is doing duty at the coast. The cutter is being used for the purpose of patrolling the coast and is being used for the purpose of patrolling the coast.

Improvements to Windom.

Improvements to be made to the cutter Windom, in addition to changing her boiler furnaces from coal to oil burners, will make the vessel a better ship for cruising work in rough weather and will make her available for service at all times.

Capt. W. E. Jacobs, who has been assigned to the command of the cutter Algonquin at the Porto Rican station, yesterday left the department, where he has been doing temporary duty, for New York, where he will take ship for San Juan.

Capt. Godfrey L. Carden and Second Lieut. Frank E. Bagger were visitors to the department at the department in the past week.

Orders for the week are as follows: Capt. W. E. Jacobs, detached from the Algonquin at the Porto Rican station, to assume command of Algonquin.

LEAVE IT TO MUTT TO PUT 'EM OVER.



NATIONAL GUARD

D. C.

EVERY piece of army property in the possession of the National Guard of the District of Columbia was counted Thursday night, when inspection and inventory officers fell on the company and property rooms in one grand swoop.

Every article was counted, even if so small as a trigger for a gun. It is the first thorough counting of property which the District Guard has experienced in many years, and not an officer escaped duty from participating in the task.

Officers of the 1st Infantry were detailed to inspect and count the property of officers of the 2d Infantry, and vice versa. The Signal Corps counted the property of the battery and vice versa, and among the companies of the 1st Separate Battalion (colored troops) the officers were changed around by the company officers so that a company officer did not count his own property.

Every man of the District National Guard was required to have his uniform and equipment at the armory on that night. An ample warning had been given, there was no excuse for dereliction. It was pointed out that when the regular army assigns an infantryman to take the property of a company many men are away and they have the equipment with them, so that it is impossible to have a complete count, and the officer's returns do not show all of the property that is issued. But the count last Thursday night will show every detail.

All efforts lately have been concentrated on this large detail, and little attention has been given to other matters. But after the inventory is over the staff officers will give their attention to working out the details of the drill instruction book appointed in the general order outlining the drills for the current year. This order is the first session after the inventory is closed up.

The matter of interesting the men, so that a large attendance will be had at all drills, is one which will have much to do with the success of the program. This board will go thoroughly into the question of improving the efficiency of the local guard.

Urgent appeals to the southeast states to organize coast artillery commands are recommended for issue by the chief of the coast artillery, Major General W. H. C. Wood, who is in the city.

More than one-third of the total strength necessary to man the coast artillery commands is to be provided by the militia in time of war, and the coast artillery chief seems to be particularly anxious for all coast states to take up this question.

Although the law organizing the National Guard of the District of Columbia states that the militia is to be provided by the militia, it has never had such. But it is pointed out that this is a mistake, and that the militia is to be provided by the militia.

Chances for size batteries in the organized militia also are pointed out. This branch could be handled better by the militia, he says, than field artillery, because of the horse question. He pointed out that the militia is to be provided by the militia, and that the militia is to be provided by the militia.

Referring to the urgency of coast artillery commands in the militia organizations, Gen. Weaver says: "It is therefore recommended that the southeast states be urged anew to provide their due proportion of militia coast artillery troops, special efforts being made with respect to those at present providing none. All of these contain cities and possess interests to which existing coast defenses are of importance. In this connection it should be noted that Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana, and Texas have heretofore had coast artillery companies, but for one reason or another have disbanded them."

"The installation of dummy armament in coast artillery militia armories is proceeding satisfactorily, and a higher state of efficiency generally is

hoped for. Considering the time available, some of the militia do very creditable work."

Speaking of the rare opportunities for the development of the siege artillery commands among the organized militia, Gen. Weaver says:

"The general views of the chief of coast artillery in regard to the position of siege artillery in the organization of the land forces of the United States, and its relation to the arms of the service, are in harmony with those expressed by the department commander. It is believed that the organization of the land forces should provide clearly and definitely for an adequate siege artillery force."

"At least one regimental unit of siege artillery should be provided for and kept fully equipped at all times, in order to keep abreast of the possibilities of siege artillery service in its highest degree of efficiency as practiced in the most recent campaigns, and as followed in the training and instruction of first-class foreign military organizations."

It is believed that siege artillery service lends itself particularly to the conditions and opportunities, in so far as time and means are concerned, for the development of the militia. It is believed that it is better adapted to the conditions which obtain among the militia than either field or coast artillery. The militia is better adapted to the conditions which obtain among the militia than either field or coast artillery.

The officers and enlisted personnel of the District militia have heard Mr. D. Roosevelt of the Navy Department, last week accepted an invitation extended to him by Commander Joseph A. Dempf, commanding the Naval Battalion of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, to speak to that organization Tuesday, November 12.

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WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Edward S. Pardoe of Troop No. 51 has been awarded a prize consisting of a complete cooking outfit and a five-dollar gold piece for having submitted the best design for the efficiency badges to be awarded by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed to present a plan for the awarding of efficiency medals to Boy Scouts of the District, which is, in part, as follows:

"Your committee to whom was referred the letter of James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, calling attention to the work of the Boy Scouts of America, and the organization is a result of the work of the Boy Scouts of America, and the organization is a result of the work of the Boy Scouts of America."

"We further recommend that before a boy may contest for this badge, he must be a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and must have passed the merit badge examination in civics, business and personal health, and must have been awarded a merit badge in one of the following subjects: architecture, electricity, interpreting, machinery, painting, or two of the following badges: pathfinding, public health, first aid and scholarship."

"We further recommend that a list of the boys who have won the Chamber of Commerce efficiency badge be kept on file in the chamber for the convenience of members desiring to employ efficiency and intelligence boys. We further recommend that no more than twenty of these badges be awarded in any one year."

"With the adoption of this plan it will encourage the boys to take an interest in the work of the chamber, as well as helping the scouts obtain good positions of employment."

Second-class examination in signaling and first aid will be given Friday evening, November 6, at Business High School.

The merit badge test in cycling will be given Saturday morning, November 7, at Dupont Circle at 9 o'clock a.m. with their wheels in this condition they will take the cycling test. It is suggested that each scout taking the test provide himself with sufficient cash fare to bring him back to the city in case of a serious breakdown. This examination will be the last given until spring unless the midwinter weather permits other arrangements. All scouts that are contemplating taking the cycling tests should get in their applications at once.

Local headquarters has just received a supply of the revised edition of the Boy Scout handbook. This book will fit in one's pockets and can easily be carried on hikes and camping trips. The chapters on first aid, signaling and games have been entirely revised, and many new features added.

Merit badges have been awarded as follows: Knut Nilsson, handicraft; T. R. Pirle, forestry; Raymond Scaggs, carpentry.

The instructors corps will be reorganized the first part of November. First class scouts who are interested and wish to become members of the corps should obtain application blanks from the office.

The corps will be divided into four patrols, viz: Seamanship, signaling, first aid and engineering. Advanced instruction will be given to the boys by experts in the patrol to which they are assigned. A retired United States Army major will instruct the seamanship patrol and the chief signal officer of the United States Army will assign a man with the boys of the engineering patrol. The chief signal officer of the Engineer Corps, Washington Barracks, will direct the engineering patrol, while a Red Cross man has consented to take charge of the first aid patrol.

CITY ITEMS.

Table d'Hôte Dinner, Union Station, Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30. Excellent music, vocal and instrumental. Unexcelled cuisine. Tables reserved on application.

Reduce Your Cash Bill. Ask your grocer or druggist. No clams or oysters. No Boardman and Mrs. T. N. McLaughlin, for the splendid work done by the Girl Scouts in selling the Red Cross flags Saturday, October 17. Two hundred of these girls gave up their holiday, and, by participation in this philanthropic work, they were carrying out the Girl Scout law. "A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and helpful to others." Assisted by their respective captains, the troops netted the following for the Red Cross war fund:

Troop No. 5, Mrs. J. D. Eggleston, captain, \$160; Troop No. 6, Mrs. A. Mooers, captain, \$100; Troop No. 10, Mrs. M. R. Foster, captain, \$52; Troop No. 11, Mrs. R. H. B. Foster, captain, \$51.75; Troop No. 12, Miss Ethel Sherer, captain, \$14.45; Troop No. 11, Mrs. C. W. Cady, captain, \$40; Troop No. 1, Mrs. Virginia McKenz, captain, \$25; Troop No. 14, Miss M. A. Stinemetz, captain, \$36; outside contributions, \$28.00.

Troop No. 6, Mrs. S. A. Mooers, captain, held three meetings last week to consult in regard to the turning over of the receipts of the Red Cross flag sale. The girls of this troop are making a special effort for the Christmas ship, which will carry greetings and good cheer to destitute children in the European war zone. Along with the happy outgoing and good time enjoyed by this troop the members are making practical demonstrations in "how a girl can serve her country" by being of service wherever they can do a good turn.

At Friday's meeting of Troop No. 5 of Columbia Park Helen Howard was accepted as a new member. Four other girls are preparing for initiation next week. This troop, consisting of twenty-five girls, will be acting as the girls in the drill to be held on the Girl Scout rally day, the first Saturday in November. The girls are not only thoroughly trained in first aid and the semaphore drill, but they are efficient in all of the work required of the scouts.

One of the most active members of Troop No. 13 have added to the collection they are making for the Girl Scout fund. The girls of this troop are making a special effort for the Christmas ship, which will carry greetings and good cheer to destitute children in the European war zone. Along with the happy outgoing and good time enjoyed by this troop the members are making practical demonstrations in "how a girl can serve her country" by being of service wherever they can do a good turn.

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